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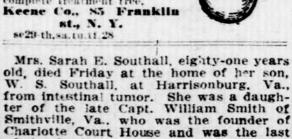
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Slate of Leaders Adopted by New York Democrats.

Other Nominations Made Without resolutions, read the platform. Opposition.

PLATFORM ASSAILS TARIFF

Declaration for State-Wide Direct Primaries Arouses Great Enthusiasm in Convention.

New York Democratic Ticket.

For governor-John A. Dix of Washington.

For lieutenant governor-Thomas F. Conway of Clinton. For secretary of state-Edward

Lazansky of Kings. For controller-William Sohmer

of New York. For state treasurer-John J. Kennedy of Erie.

For attorney general-Thomas J.

Carmody of Yates. For state engineer and surveyor-John A. Bensel of New York. For associate judge of the court

of appeals-Frederick Collin of Chemung.



JOHN A. DIX,

ROCHESTER, N. Y., October 1 .- John where the prices for the necessaries of Boys over 16 with bie for governor by the democratic convenment in our Messenger conference of leaders, while 400 delegates aspirants for the governorship in their seats for the formation of the BUSINESS MAN HEADS slate. The chief cause of delay lay in the difficulty of filling second place. Efforts were made to put Representative Havens in that place, but he refused. After much persuasion Thomas F. Con- Dix Ran for Lieutenant Governor way yielded. The slate included Martin H. Glynn for controller, but he steadfastly declined. At 9:45 o'clock the leaders became convinced that Mr. Glynn was firm in his refusal to run, and they completed the ticket by placing William Sohmer of New York on it as the candidate for controller, and left the hotel to

go to the convention hall. The Closing Session.

Seymour Van Santvoord took the plat-

John A. Dix was nominated for gov ernor and received 434 votes to 16 for The nomination of Dix was made unani-

## Nominations by Acclamation.

has a hole in it. Send it to the J. Carmody, for attorney general; John ernor at Buffalo I nominated without opposition, except in strongly. Judge Vann's case. The convention then adjourned sine die.

Spectators Engage in Singing.

The galleries held an enormous crowd nomination, said:

good spirits by the band, which al- I shall be with him. When the With Father?" were churned out a dele- when told of the selection.

gation of Tammany rooters in the ery sang this parody:

What's the matter with Murphy?
He's all right.
What's the matter with Murphy?
He's out of sight;
He's fixing up the nominee,
Hope the man'll suit you and me.
What's the matter with Murphy?
He's all right.

Adoption of Platform.

The platform was adopted at the afternoon session, which was brief. Her-SULZER RECEIVES 16 VOTES bert P. Bissell's address as permanent chairman was cordially received. Then Seymour Van Santvoord of Rensselaer county, chairman of the committee on The 100 words dealing with the subject

of direct nominations aroused a greater degree of spontaneous enthusiasm than all of Col. Roosevelt's speeches at Saratoga put together. "We believe in state-wide direct primaries," began Santvoord. This was as far as he got for a couple of minutes. More than two-thirds of the delegates,

particularly those from upstate districts. and the gallery cheered lustily, and some of them waved their hats and handker-"You like that so well," said Mr. Van

Santvoord, his eyes sparkling with appreciation, "that I'l read it over again." He did so and the audience chorused its approval for the second time. A few of the Tammany delegates joined in the demonstration. Finally it was read still a third time.

The plank favoring the popular election of United States senators called forth another roar of demonstrative approval. After that each plank was greeted with genuine enthusiasm. The planks dealt with the tariff, republican extravagance, republican corruption, income tax, parcels post, state land malfeasance, indemnity to injured laborers and restriction upon child labor, eighthour law for police, legislation to extend means for prevention of tuberculosis and "new nationalism."

### The Tariff.

Regarding the tariff the platform said: "We denounce the republican party in the nation for its gross and willful betrayal of the trust reposed in it by the people and point out that the declared and expressed promise to revise the tariff downward, upon which the republicans obtained office, has been willfully disregarded and ignored.

"The Payne-Aldrich tariff law, pronounced by President Taft to be 'the best tariff that the republican party ever passed, was a flagrant breach of faith Structure Costing \$250,000 in Juby the republican party. The bill even increased the exactions of former republican tariffs and has placed great additional burdens upon the shoulders of the average man, thereby largely contributing to the present high cost of living, a cost out of all proportion to the earning capacity of the great mass of the people

"We declare our belief that only by an honest revision downward of the tariff, with proper regard for the welfare of the American workingman, a reform which will be effected only by the democratic party, can this excessive cost of living be lessened and the necessaries of life again be brought within the reasonafavored classes should be abolished. price for American-made goods than is Fourteen years of republican rule in national affairs have brought us to a point

The platform was adopted with a chorus of ayes that came from every part The remaining eight minutes of the session were taken up with routine busi-

life are almost without precedent in the

istory of the country.

# THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Two Years Ago, But Was Defeated.

later became associated with Lemon

ernor two years ago. He favored then, and courtroom consists of pilasters and cordoes now, a system whereby the power

years ago Mr. Dix certified to the secretary of state that he contributed \$3.983.50 for campaign expenses, of which \$2,500 went to the state committee. Following the ousting of Mr. Conners last spring, Mr. Dix was elected June 2 to succeed the Erie county boss as head of the demo-Mr. Dix thereupon refused to support the ticket and scathingly arraigned

last evening after he had been nominated "But." he added. ceive congratulations.

opposed to her husband's accepting the "I'm glad and I'm sorry. enough to do already, but of course I'm "Tammany" and the wherever he goes, anyway. "He has shown himself a big man,"

by corridors.

north open on the portico. treated with a barrel vault ceiling, pene- motion of Justice Shepard. trated at the large circular head window.

in white enamel. The judges' suites, three in number, contain a large office room, secretary's

the justices' offices are draped in velour to match the rugs.

### Offices and Filerooms.

has a suite consisting of a business ofequipped with metal filing devices for the court. The south end of the building contains the elevator and two private starways. The furniture of the first floor is also of mahogany, with a less expensive grade

served for the appellate court and

are no windows in the courtroom, light either side of the south entrance, one bejustices mount the of their cases without giving away valua-

## Granite and Limestone Used

ford blue Indiana limestone.

tificial lighting for the courtroom having the doors are mahogany finished in their same marble was used also for private

The electric lighting fixand cream. of polished mahegany of special design. tures are of brass finished in an old brass torneys; between these tables is a read- forced in through ducts after passing

of the judges' bench is a large screen of porcelain-enameled vitreous ware, with courtroom is given up to spectators' nishings, is approximately \$250,000. The ert W. Postlethewaite.

benches, which are somewhat similar to plans and specifications were prepared those used in the Supreme Court of the United States. Separating the attorneys' ed under the direction of Elliott Woods, space and the spectators' space is a bal- superintendent of the Capitol building astrade and rail of mahogany. The en- and grounds, and his assistants, W. D.

### The Court of Apeals was organized

April 15, 1893, succeeding the old Court in The courtroom is surrounded on the General Term, which had been the highest north by the public lobby before men- appellate tribunal in the District. As tioned, on the south by the consultation first constituted the personnel of the room and on the east and west by the court comprised Chief Justice Richard H. private suites of the justices. All these Alvey of Maryland, Associate Justices rooms are separated from the courtroom Martin F. Morris of the District of Co-The public lobby is treated with pil- ard of Texas. President Cleveland named

and appointed Charles H. Duell of New The conference room on the south is York to fill the vacancy made by the pro-Justice Morris having passed the retirement age in June, 1905, laid aside ju-

> Chief Justice Alvey and former Associate Justice Morris are now deceased. There have been but two clerks to th Robert H. Willett and Henry W. Hodges. the incumbent, who had served as assis is the present assistant clerk, and Howard

> on the docket awaiting hearing and 8 decisions not yet announced.

### SECRETARY MEYER'S TRIP. Has Left on a Five-Week Tour of Inspection.

pose of gathering information for the ing arranged to go to Richmond on an which wil become especially important that her husband would not reach the from a strategic point of view after opening of the Panama canal. Mr.

by Navy Department.

will be located at Keyport, Wash., on

The station, however, contemplates no such idea. The strong points are sufficient depth and stretch of water.

### History of the Court.

lumbia, and Associate Justice Seth Shep-

E. McComas of Maryland. In August, 1906, Mr. Justice Duell, deciding to return to his patent law prac-When Chief Justice Shepard and room and private toilet. The judges tice, resigned his commission. He was For the first time death invaded the died suddenly at his home in this city. President Roosevelt then commissioned Josiah A. Van Orsdel of Wyoming as a member of the court.

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A number of other sites had been offered in California and elsewhere. Several bidders indicated that their locations were admirable for offense and de-

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Patient's Attack of Suicidal Mania in Doctor's Office.

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Following this unusual conduct, Sims pulled at his hair, beat himself about his waist up. He drew from his pocket

physician telephoned to the police of the second precinct for assistance. The auto patrol wagon was hurried to the N street on his way to the hospital. He was pital, and this morning his condition was partment.

he reached the institution. Alleged Loss of \$1,000.

much more favorable than it was when

DISARMED AND CONFINED John G. Sims Taken to Washington

greatly exaggerated."

who had left her home, 747 Gresham Union station for him, the couple havstation in time to catch the train she

## Attack of Suicidal Mania.

When Sims, who had been under treatfice of the physician and was ushered Taking from his pocket a farewell note he had written his wife, the envelope also

ington and Mrs. Harry B. Chamblin of Leesburg, and five sons, Edwin E. Garrett and Frank G. Garrett of Leesburg.

Military Honors for Roosevelt.

# Mutt Almost Gets Initiated Into a Fraternity at Harvard ..... By "Bud" Fisher





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time has come when special privileges to Associate Justices Charles H. Robb and rooms also have open fireplaces and succeeded October 5, 1906, by Associate Josian A. Van Orsdel of the Court of Ap- colonial mantels. they will find ready for occupancy the windows in the consultation room and paid by the people of other countries, erected for the exclusive use Simple dedicatory services will mark

# present when the court convenes.

Group of Buildings Proposed.

the interior and exterior is strongly suggestive of the "Georgian period." was selected so as to harmonize with the south facade of the old city hall. The main entrance to the new building is on the north, and is accentuated by a large portico forming an entrance loggia at the first story level and a large balcony at the level of the second floor. There is also a minor entrance on each of the other fronts of the building. On He was born at Glens entering from the main door a large lobby is reached, from one end of which rises

# No Windows in Courtroom.

nices of the colonial order surmounted by a large cove, which terminates in a large ornamental frame surrounding the ceiling light. The ceiling light is con-After his unsuccessful campaign two structed of ornamental iron glazed with opaque glass No lighting fixtures are visible, the ar-

been entirely concealed above the cornice and the glass ceiling light. Unusual Heating System.

permanent desks for the clerk of the court and the crier. Immediately in front | diation. want it because I thought John had of the bench are two tables for use of atglad he has been honored and of course ing stand at which persons are required through a special air-washing apparatus. him to stand when addressing the court. Back The plumbing throughout is of white gilded columns and cornice draped with nickel-plated fittings. catchy notes of "What's the Matter was the comment of Edward M. Shepard red velour. The northern half of the late Rob- quieted by the physicians at the hos- onstration were issued by the War De-

tire courtroom floor is covered with a red Kneessl and August Eccard. Wilton carpet. The upholstering throughout is of dark green hand-buffed leather.

# Rooms Surrounding Courtroom.

asters and cornice of the Ionic order, and the members of the bench. is floored with an all-over pattern of No change occurred in the personne black and white marble. At the end of until December, 1904, when Chief Justice this lobby is the main staircase, leading Alvey, having reached the age of seventyto the first floor. This is also entirely nine years, retired from judicial duties of white marble, except the hand rail, January 5, 1905, President Rocsevelt which is in ornamental iron and brass, selected Associate Justice Seth Shepard Three large casement windows on the as chief justice to succeed Justice Alvey

At each end of the room there is an open fireplace with colonial mantels finished dicial cares and was succeeded by Louis

Room for the Press. The pressroom is equipped with mahogassigning them space in the new buildings, which has otherwise been strictly re-

proaches are of Woodstock granite, the The woodwork throughout the building.

except doors, is enameled in cream, while

# Massachusetts in time to vote on election what had happened

Tract at Keyport, Wash., Accepted

Miss Mollie Postlethewait, about sixtyive years old, died at the home of Dr. George C. Smith, at Centerville, Md., Wednesday night. She was born in Den-

nothing of her husband having had \$1,000 and was inclined to discredit the repor to that effect. Inspector Boardman received the repor of the detectives after the case had been thoroughly investigated, and he stated

that nothing was learned to indicate that Sims had \$1,000 yesterday morning. At the office of the insurance company this morning a Star reporter was told that there was no statement to be given out "There has already been too much said about him." stated a young lady in the office, "and the reports this morning were

### Sims formerly was employed in the main office of the company in Richmond. Va., and it is thought he had contemplated a trip there to see his employers.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Annual Gathering in Leesburg Military Company Formed Special Correspondence of The Star. LEESBURG, Va., October 1, 1910 A session of the teachers' annual in stitute of Loudoun division was held at

the Leesburg High School the past tw days. Music was a feature of the pro gram. Luncheon was served each day as the schoolhouse. Teachers and thei friends from all parts of the county wer the program were T. S. Settle, rural school supervisor, of Richmond, Va. Diedrich, Grace Brooks, Jessie Mac-Lnery, Virginia Taylor, Dora E. Grubb, Ellen Metzger, Elizabeth Lunceford, Mrs. Nora M. Vincel, Mrs. W. E. Furnas. E. H. Russell, president of Fredericks

burg Normal and Industrial School. The recently organized military con pany of Leesburg has been recognized by the Governor of Virginia, and the officers Fureral services over the remains of Mrs. Freelove B. Garrett, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Gresh-

am, in Washington, Thursday, will be

held at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. J

H. Wiltshire of the Baptist Church offi

clating. Mrs. Garrett was the wife of

W. Garrett of Washington, D. C.; Rev Alfred Garrett of Evanston, Ill., and John Garrett of Arcolo, Va., survive her.

The 7th Infantry, stationed at Fort Me-Pherson, headed by the rigimental band and marching in full dress regalia, will meet Col. Theodore Roosevelt when he ar rives at Atlanta, Ga., October & to attend the meeting of the Uncle Remus Meciation. The orders for the military demi-